

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY AUG. 21, 1912.

NUMBER 42

An Automobile Line.

An Enterprise of Great Value to Columbia and Adair County Will Start this Week.

Supported by Substantial Men.

The people of this section of the State and traveling public in general, will be glad to learn that an automobile company has been organized and incorporated at Columbia for the purpose of running a line between Columbia and Campbellsville, and to carry passengers to and from all other adjacent towns.

It is an enterprise that Columbia has long felt the need of, and the people will hail with delight the news of its establishment.

The incorporators are all business men and farmers, who felt the necessity for such an enterprise, and who willingly put their money in it.

It is for the general welfare that this organization was perfected,—to have a quicker way getting in and out of Columbia—knowing that fast transportation from the railroad, will be of untold benefit to Columbia and Adair county.

At this time Columbia enjoys the reputation of being one of the best inland towns in Kentucky. It is blessed with two good schools and the resident part of the city has a steady and substantial growth. The automobile line will induce other people to remove to Columbia, and after awhile she will be likened unto a city set upon a hill that can not be hid.

The following are a few of the incorporators. J. T. Page, J. O. Russell, J. B. Russell, Ray Conover, Sam Lewis, John Lee Walker, A. H. Ballard, John Sandusky, A. S. Cheyning, A. A. Miller, A. D. Patteson.

A board of directors consisting of Sam Lewis, A. H. Ballard, S. R. Conover, Jno. Sandusky, J. O. Russell has been named, a President and Secretary elected, and Monday the company will start the line, two cars, with safe drivers, promising quick and easy riding.

"Our Town."

Do you take pride in your town? In speaking of it and working for it, do you say "our town?"

When you say "our town," the expression has a different meaning from what it does when you say "the town," "this town" or "your town."

Practice saying "our town" until you can give it a musical and attractive sound that is confidence inspiring and means the true and loyal citizen.

There is a big difference placed on the meaning words by the tone in which they are expressed. Some people can say "come in" in a tone that means stay out more than it does come in.

In speaking of your town, make every word mean confidence, loyalty, prosperity, welcome, and you will have a town that exhibits all these.

Mr. Deane Taylor, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who has been visiting here with his family several months, purchased last week a farm containing 228 acres, lying four miles from Big Springs, Hardin county, from Mr. C. M. Barnett, this place. Price private. It is our understanding that Mr. Taylor will take possession in a very short time.

Are Ever at War

There are two things everlastingly at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions, eczema, scalds, pimples, cuts, eruptions. Only 25 cents at Paul Drug Co.

Notice.

From Aug. 1, 1912, until Saturday Dec. 28, 1912, a Dresser contest will be on at my store. For any one who purchase goods to the amount of \$3.00 with cash or produce will be entitled to a guess on a nice dresser.

D. L. Wilson.

Read & Miller have removed their grocery store to their hardware store, in the Russell block. As soon as some necessary changes are made on the old building, the entire stock of groceries and hardware will be removed to their new stand, South corner of the square.

The News office will be opened every day during the progress of the Fair. Persons who may call to settle will find the door open.

Not Active in Business.

A few years ago there was not a more active man in business and in social affairs of this section of the State than Governor J. R. Hindman, of this place. He took a great interest in politics, and it is known to the public, he was often honored with responsible positions, proving true to every trust. At all times he has been a substantial and enterprising citizen, giving liberally of his means to support public enterprises, schools and churches. Sometime ago he quit the active affairs of life, devoting his time to home and home affairs. He however, is very much interested in the advancement of Columbia and Adair county generally. Every thing started for the betterment and convenience of our community meets his hearty approval.

He thinks that the automobile line which was started by an enterprising set of gentlemen, Monday, will serve a good purpose, and that the line should be liberally patronized.

As said in the beginning, the Governor is not active at this time, but he is yet an entertaining gentleman, and often delights hearers by telling incidents that occurred in the days of "Old Lang Syne." He lives in a most delightful home on Burkesville street, and is upon the square conversing with his friends daily.

He has considerable interest in Texas, and will probably visit Dallas, where his foreign property is located this fall.

Stock Owners Attention.

Have your aged horses teeth examined, diseased teeth cause blindness loss of flesh, weak eyes, necrosis of bone, abscesses nasal gleet and fistula of the jaw.

Uneven and elongated molars prevent proper mastication of food producing colic, indigestion and general debility.

Examination free

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist Office at residence near Graded school, Columbia, Ky. 34-2-m

Now is the time for the overseers of the county roads to get busy. It will be only a few weeks until circuit court, and in order for the overseers on some roads to escape an indictment to be summons hands and get to work, working out the six days prescribed by law. It is a shame that so little work is done on the highways in good weather. When heavy rains come the work can not be done, but when that condition comes there is a general complaint about bad roads when no one is to blame but the overseers and the men who are under him.

About twenty-five of the Lebanon Boy Scouts made their appearance upon the public square here last Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. They gave an exhibition in drilling and a little later nine of the Scouts met the Columbia baseball team in a contest at the Lindsey-Wilson grounds, which terminated in a victory for Columbia, the score standing 8 to 1.

Thomas H. Hurd, of Russell county, writes the News, stating that he is afflicted with palagra, and that he would like for the physician, who is waiting upon the West boy, Barnett's creek, to write the News, telling the condition of his patient at this time. Hurd writes as though he has met with no relief since stricken with the disease. Hurd's address is James-town, Ky.

We hope before the late fall sets in that something definite will be accomplished toward building a pike from here to Jamestown via Russell Springs. This pike, if built, would be a great feeder to Columbia, and the people of Adair county should get busy.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Quarterly Meetings 4th Round.

Columbia, Taber—August 17—18. Sparksville, Providence—Aug. 22—23. Renox, Terry's—Aug. 24—25. Campbellsville—Sept. 14—15. Cane Valley—Sept. 17—18. Campbellsville Ct.—Sept. 21—22. W. F. Hogard.

Attend the Fair and see some fine show rings.

The Fair.

We go to press on Monday this week in order to give our force an opportunity to take a few days off and attend the Fair.

Writing the day before the exhibition commences, every thing indicates that it will be an auspicious opening and that many fine strings of horses will be on exhibition. Judge I. C. Thurman, of Springfield, who owns many fine head, will be here during the four days, his stock having arrived last Saturday.

Tom Wilson, who never fails to attend the Columbia Fair, will be here with eight or ten good ones, and a number of other horses exhibited at Burkesville Fair last week have arrived. Taylor, Green, Lincoln, Casey and Russell will also be represented by fine stock. The cattle, hog and sheep shows will be worth seeing.

Besides seeing many head of fine stock it will certainly be a pleasure for the people to come together and spend a few days in social enjoyment.

It is extremely unpleasant for a sensitive woman who before marriage had been earning her own living and had been accustomed to spending her income as she pleased, to ask a man for money to buy everything she needs, such as pins, etc. It seems to us no more than right that a man should give his wife for her own necessities, at least half as much money as he would a servant. She keeps his house provides for the comfort of himself and children, not for hire but because she loves them, and she cares for husband's interest as no hired housekeeper would and is she not entitled to pay for her services? Yet some men would think it a hardship to pay a wife the amount he would be obliged to pay a servant girl. There is many a woman among the working classes who would think herself highly favored if she were sure of fifty cents per week of her husband's wages to spend as she pleased. The above hints are for the husband's who need them and written in consideration of their good wives.

Meet me at the Fair.

Parents, guardians and others who will have charge of children in the schools should make all the necessary arrangements at once to put the children in school at the opening and keep them there regularly as possible. An education is the best preparation for life that you can give a child. Don't think that it is better for the child to "earn a few dollars a week" now than to be in the school. His school days will soon be over and then he must go through life handicapped and able only to "earn a few dollars a week" all his life, if able to get work at all. It is your duty to the child to keep it in school during the formative period, while its mind is susceptible to teaching and develops rapidly in response to action.

God gives us happy homes, pure homes! They may be humble enough, but if love be in them they will keep the ship of state anchored in serene and peaceful waters. No blot will stain the flag. The laws of the country will be framed in wisdom and upheld in honor. The statesman will be steadfast in the forum. The soldier will be valiant in the field. The sentinel upon the watch-tower will be faithful in the hour of danger, and all will be well with the republic.

Flying Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peedles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Citters" he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at Paul Drug Co.

Mr. W. H. Goff has removed his family from Cumberland county to Columbia—occupying Mrs. Jennie Coffey's residence fronting the Campbellsville pike. Columbia welcomes this family to its midst.

All accounts not paid by Sept. 1, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. If you want to save further cost come and settle at once.

Respectfully
Miller & Miller.

Quite a number of fancy horses are now at the Fair grounds and more are expected to-day.

The Opening of the Lindsey-Wilson.

The above well-known and popular institution will open Tuesday September 3 with a full faculty. We understand from the management that prospects are flattering for a large school this year. As Principals, Profs. Neilson & Moss need no endorsement from this paper. Their capabilities are well-known and to their proficiency and energy credit is due for the very inviolable reputation the school enjoys. Their assistants this year, with one or two exceptions, will be the same as last year, all trained in their chosen profession. Parents who will patronize the Lindsey-Wilson, we advise to start their sons and daughters at the beginning of the session.

The Public School.

The third year of the Columbia Graded School will begin the first week in September with a full corps of teachers. Prof. C. Turner, who succeeds Prof. W. M. Wilson, as principal, comes to Columbia highly recommended as an educator, having several years experience as a teacher and a disciplinarian. He is a native Kentuckian, but for the past three years has been teaching in Tennessee. Several of the assistants who were with the school last year will be with Prof. Turner this year. The new ones who are to come are highly recommended as teachers. We bespeak a prosperous year for this school.

Indian Killed on Track.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. Kid's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floyada, Texas, and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Paul Drug Co.

Magistrate James S. Keigwin, of Jeffersonville, Ind., announced in Tuesday's Louisville Times that on July 31st he officiated at the secret marriage of Fletcher B. Downs, aged 25, a salesman, and Mrs. Rose D. Starks, a music teacher, both of Louisville. The bride was formerly Miss Rose D. Duval, of Cane Valley, Adair county.

There will be a big time in Lebanon next Thursday. The Proctor Knott Chattanooga grounds will be crowded with people who will gather to see the Bird man take flights in his air ship. It will be a grand sight, and every body who can spare the day should put in an appearance. See "ad" elsewhere in this paper.

Rev. J. W. Weldon returned from Woodlawn, Ky., last Thursday, where he has been holding a revival. He reports fifteen conversions and relocations, three sanctifications and one young lady definitely called to the foreign Mission field, who, also, is to enter school this fall at L. W. T. S.

There will be a Childrens day at Bear Wallow church the 10th Sunday in August. Every body is invited to come and bring well filled baskets. There will also be a ministerial institute and a quarterly meeting at Bear Wallow the 30 and 31 of August.

O. D. Hadler.

Mr. Jo Willock, the Campbellsville Cocoa-cola manufacturer, and Mrs. Ethel Oakes, same city, were married in Jeffersonville, Ind., August 11, 1912. They are now comfortably situated in their home town. Mr. Willock's first wife died some years ago.

Tony Nance, who was born and reared in Adair county, but who has been living in Taylor county for the last thirty-five years, is in the coils of the law, charged with burning his own store house and contents.

Quite an interest is being manifested in the meeting at Cane Valley, conducted by Eld. Z. T. Williams, assisted by his son, Eld. Lawrence Williams, of Georgia. Mr. Ray McGarvey is taking part in the song service.

The addition now being built to The News office will give us room for more machinery, now here, but lying idle; and we will be better prepared than ever before for executing all manner of job-work.

The town is full of visitors, and there to attend the fair.

To Mammoth Cave on Foot.

A trip to the Mammoth Cave was proposed by several of our boys two weeks ago—as a pleasant way to enjoy part of their vacation.

The ways and means were discussed and it was finally decided that the walking stunt would be the most enjoyable, economical and novel way of making the trip.

Of twelve candidates only four appeared upon the scene of action on Monday Aug. the 5th at 4:30 a. m. These were Tom Judd, Hugh Creswell, Reed Shelton and Ralph Hurt. Late in the day they were reinforced by Mark Holladay, John and Ernest Harris, who preferred driving instead of walking, and in this way provided the means for the transportation of the baggage for the party.

As those on foot drew near Bliss it was noticed that one of the pedestrians was showing signs of travel and was beginning to seek the rear. The other three left him in the care of Mr. Whitlock, and resumed their journey, arriving in Gradyville in time for breakfast. Here they were joined by Charlie Diddle, who was enroute to Sulphur Well.

The next stop was made at Weed, where they received the joyful news that the patient left at Bliss, after a refreshing meal and a severe rub-down with Japanese Oil, would overtake them in 15 minutes.

At Taylor Robertson's a second halt was made. At this point another member was added to the party, an amiable donkey, by the name of Baalam. He proved a friend indeed as he was quickly seized and mounted by the patient with the "stove up" knees. Leaving "Baalam" with his burden, the others forged ahead, making record time, arriving in Edmonton at 12:15. About an hour later they were joined by the rest of the crowd. Here confusion reigned because the baggage of one member of the party had been lost from the buggy. The song "O' bring back my baggage to me," was sung to good effect. After an enjoyable meal and about two hours rest the whole party set out for Glasgow, arriving there at 8:30 p. m.

On the following morning a caucus was held, resulting in the unanimous decision, "all aboard the cars" for the Cave.

All being in excellent spirits, made the ride of 21 miles, which brought them to the cave.

With Williams for a guide, Route No. 1, was taken that afternoon. It included the boat ride on Echo River, the view of the pits and domes and the climb up the cork-screw, all of which beggars description.

The following day, Route No. IV the Long Route, was made with the noted Bishop as guide. From 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. the crowd remained underground admiring the mysterious formations of nature. Ganter's Avenue almost got the best of the bravest of the party, especially those who were over six feet tall. The Avenue is two miles long and on the average, four feet high by twenty inches wide. On this route a descent of the Cork Screw was made, which is even more fearful than the ascent. Floral Hall, with its wonderful gypsum formations, held the whole crowd spellbound. At the end of this route one of the party who seemed very interested asked Bishop, if a hole were made to the surface would he be in Kansas. Why?

Thursday morning the party disbanded, Hugh Creswell returned to his home in Tenn., the "patient," unwilling to attempt the "rugged heights" of Metcalf and Adair returned home by rail and those who drove through started for home, passing the "bone and weary" travelers, pegging their way through mud and rain for Columbia.

The entire party are enthusiastic over their trip across country and their adventures in the cave, and they plan to attempt a similar expedition in the near future.

Alexander & Company are on the ground with their steam Merry-go-round. Mount a pony a take a ride.

Mr. "Boss" Combest, who, for a number of years, run the hotel at Dunnville, Casey county, died at his home, two miles above Dunnville last Thursday morning. He was about forty-three years old and was well known throughout Casey county. A large circle of friends attended the funeral. The deceased was a brother of the late Pierce Combest.

The Woodrow Wilson forces in this town are on easy street but the Progressives and Taft Republicans are busy from the rising of the sun to the setting thereof, discussing which of the two will be in the lead at the November election.

Take a ride on the Merry-go-round at the fair. Its a steamer.

An Evening of Enjoyment.

The members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday School spent several hours very delightfully at the home of Judge H. C. Baker, last Thursday evening. It was an ideal evening for an open air gathering, and by eight o'clock the spacious lawn in front of the residence was alive with happy faces, young and old, who had come together for social enjoyment. It was not an event exclusively for Presbyterians, many of their friends of other denominations being present.

Most delightful refreshments were served on the lawn, a very interesting paper written and read by Miss O. M. Reed, giving a history of the Columbia church from its organization to the present. Judge Baker made an address, naming all the pastors of the church since his recollection, and he was followed by Capt. W. W. Bradshaw in an entertaining talk. Rev. Crawford, pastor, then made a few remarks on the possibilities of the church.

Meetings of this character are calculated to do much good. The members become better acquainted, and they stimulate the young to go forward in church work.

If we were to write a column we could not say more than this: It was a most enjoyable occasion, one that will not soon be forgotten by the many who were present.

The free show given by Knit Bros., will more than pay you to come every day to the Fair.

On a Tour.

Mr. F. E. VanPatton and Mr. C. L. Banks, representing the Ford Motor Company, reached Columbia last Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock, traveling in a Ford Machine and enroute to Jamestown, Monticello, Somerset and several towns in Eastern Kentucky.

These gentlemen are moving over the State, taking notes of the present outlook for business, and for the further purpose of seeing the country. In the last two weeks they have traveled, in a Ford machine, over 1500 miles. They regard this make of cars one of the best on the market. Its mechanism is not complicated, therefore it is an easy runner—the most durable machine on the market, and conceded by all to be the best hill climber made. The Buchanan Lyon Company, Campbellsville, and Mr. W. R. Myers, Columbia are the local agents for this section, the first named being the agents for Adair, Taylor and Green counties.

Quite a number of ladies spent several hours very delightfully last Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. O. Russell. Each lady was requested to bring a photograph of a child, a prize being offered to the one who would name the largest number. Mrs. W. A. Cooley was the winner. Refreshments were served about 6:30. All present speak of it as a very happy occasion.

More fine stock is on the fairground now than has been seen in this country for a long time. Competition will be exciting.

Valuable Land For Sale.

I have 165 acres of good land, in three tracts which I will sell privately at a bargain. Two tracts are in Green county, near the Adair line, one in Adair near the Green county line. Good dwelling on one tract, and I am using all three tracts as one farm. Will sell any one, or all three of the tracts.

Dr. J. J. Becker,
Miami, Ky.

Judge Lynch has opened him a little store at the foot of Henninger Hill. He invites his friends.

Notice.

I have a few overdraft accounts on the Citizen Bank books unpaid an under order of court. I will sell each of them to the highest bidder at the court-house door, unless paid or secured by Sept. 1, 1912.

I will advertise these accounts in the Adair county News and if you feel like having the public know, you can see how they value your account.

Aug. 12, 1912. L. C. Winfrey Rec.
Citizen Bank.

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Mr. Andrew Turner of Campbell, lost a fine mare last Wednesday by lightning.

BIG SHIP BUILDING

The Planning and Constructing of an Ocean Liner.

FIRST A MINIATURE IS MADE.

This Small Model Is Then Thoroughly Tested, and the Story It Tells When Perfected Will Be the Story of the New Vessel When Launched.

Building a modern ocean liner is an interesting and complicated operation. The ship's plan is first prepared in sections from owners' specifications, on a scale of a quarter or half an inch to the foot. One set of drawings, called the "sheer draft," is a plan of the ship's skeleton or framework without the plates, the internal deck, bulkhead and hold arrangements being indicated by a series of detailed drawings.

Follows then the experimental stage. A wooden block or casting of paraffin wax is first made to scale from the ship's plans and tested in a large tank about 300 feet in length and eight feet deep. The model, weighted to the load line, is towed to and fro by an overhead trawler at varying speeds.

Delicate instruments register the exact "pull," the displacement, the stability and a host of other information. The shape of the model is altered again and again, pieces being shaved off here and others there. The final results are carefully tabulated, and from this ship in embryo the builders complete their plans.

Inside the central shed, 250 yards long and 150 feet in height, the ship's berth has meantime been prepared. Thousands of wooden piles, about thirty feet in length, have been driven by pile drivers deep into the ground. On these are laid huge beams and the floor completed with stout planks. Then in the center the keel blocks, surrounded by oak caps in groups of five, are assembled on a falling gradient to the river of about half an inch a foot.

All is now ready for the reception of the ponderous keel. This—the backbone of the ship—is of huge strength, measuring four feet across, and is three and a quarter inches thick. Parallel with the keel, but above it and attached by angle bars, is the central girder, five feet high, the space between forming the double bottom. On each side, at regular distances running lengthwise, are seven other girders, the outer one called the "margin plate."

The water tight chambers are formed by vertical partitions of plates extending above and beneath the floors up to the margin plate on each side. After the great cast steel stern frame and the stem bar for the bows have been attached the plating begins. The steel strips of varying sizes, but averaging thirty-four feet in length and about three tons in weight each, which form the skin of the ship, are laid out in staves like the bricks in a wall. Fitting these staves to the shape of a ship is a critical business. A thin wooden pattern or template is first prepared for each plate and clamped in position on the ship's side. With minute care every detail is marked on it—the size and shape, the overlap and the rivet holes.

It is then transferred to its prototype, the steel plate, which is cut, punched and bent by wonderful machinery that slices steel strips, punches rivet holes and bends steel plate as easily and cleanly as though the material were paper. Nimble traveling cranes on gaudies under the roof pick up the huge plates when ready and convey them to their appointed place, where the hydraulic riveter—a mechanical marvel—with irresistible force and rapidity drives each rivet home. In the building of a modern liner over 4,000,000 rivets are used. Each joint is rendered water tight by calking. The outer shell finished and the inside work far advanced, the builders turn their attention to the problem of the launch, the weight of the vessel at this point on the keel blocks being something like 15,000 tons. The launching ways, sloping gently to the water, are prepared, and cradles, fore and aft, to guide the ship, are erected with huge wooden beams, the whole being finally lubricated by tallow and train oil.

Amid acclamation the ship receives its baptism and, whether for weal or woe, takes to its element. Still helpless, though, its motive power lacking, it is afterward moored to the works wharf under a 150-ton titan crane, whereby its boilers—twenty-five of them—are lowered into the abyss of the hold and a multitude of fittings connected with the engines.

Dwarfing all else for size come next the four funnels, towering 150 feet above keel level and large enough for two framers to be drawn through abreast. These are fitted on the gigantic "uptakes," connecting with the boilers by a network of flues.

A host of auxiliary machinery for lighting, ventilating, pumping and steering the ship, as well as the passenger lifts, is being installed at the same time as a swarm of men work day and night on the internal decorations. Electricians encircle the ship with a girdle of light and install a telephone and electric call service with 800 stations.

In the chart room is fitted a wonderful clock, which controls, synchronically, fifty other clocks in different parts of the ship. The lofty Marconi mast is linked up with the mysterious instruments in the wireless cabin. Then, at last, after many months of toil, comes the welcome day when the great ship, pride of her builders, sails forth upon its trial trip.—London Answers.

THE MENACE OF RABIES.

Shut Up Your Dog When These Symptoms Begin to Show.

The first striking symptom in a rabid dog is almost invariably a decided change in its disposition. It either becomes more cross, irritable and sulky or shows unusual friendliness and wants to be continually petted. Obviously in the latter state it is a most dangerous menace to its owner, who easily may be infected through a scratch on the hand or by a bite during unusual playfulness. In either case the dog soon becomes extremely restless, lying down, then almost immediately getting up to run around nervously for a few seconds and again lying down. This rotation it keeps up without interruption for some time. The dog is easily startled, growls and barks at the least provocation. The owner or keeper who knows its disposition will easily discern this change and by simply shutting the dog securely for observation will obviate all further danger.

The Pasteur treatment has been proved beyond peradventure to be a specific prophylactic against rabies. It will prevent the development of the disease if administered properly and if used in time. The report of the Pasteur Institute of Paris (Annales de l'Institut Pasteur) states that during the past ten years 7,350 persons have been treated, of whom only twenty-one have died from all causes, a mortality of .28 per cent. The record in this country is almost as good.—Walter Peet in Harper's Weekly.

SERVED IN A COLD PIE.

Sir Jeffrey Hudson's Introduction to Queen Henrietta.

Perhaps the most remarkable dwarf on record was Sir Jeffrey Hudson, the little fellow whom Scott introduces in "Peverell of the Peak." He was born in Rutlandshire, England, in 1619.

When eight years of age he was presented by the Duke of Buckingham to Queen Henrietta in a cold pie. He afterward became attached to the court of Charles I. At one of the court masks the king's porter, a man of gigantic size, who used to torment the little dwarf, pulled from one pocket a loaf of bread and from the other Jeffrey, much to the surprise and amusement of the company present. Jeffrey was at this time only eighteen inches in height.

He remained at this stature until he was thirty years of age, after which a curious exception to the laws of growth took place, since Jeffrey rapidly grew to be three feet nine inches in height, whereas most men do not grow a quarter of an inch after the age of thirty. This dwarf had an enormous head and very large hands and feet; otherwise his proportions were symmetrical and his face was considered handsome.

The White Ship.

The age of chivalry is supposed to be that age when young men dressed themselves up in armor and pounded one another with lances and swords. It is perhaps well to recall the story of the White Ship, which in the year 1120 carried to England the grandson of the Norman conqueror. This ship was captained by the son of the man who had steered across the conqueror himself. The ship sank. There was only one lifeboat. The young prince was put in that, to be rowed away. His sister screamed. He put back to save her also. So many leaped into the boat from the sinking ship that all were drowned except one butcher, who clung to the mast. The passengers on this ship were 140 picked and noble knights, guarding the person of their future king.—Collier's Weekly.

Traveling Incognito.

Some investigator of curious subjects has discovered that the inventor of traveling incognito was Peter the Great of Russia. The next after the famous Russian sovereign to adopt the practice was Joseph II. of Austria, who in 1777 made a little stay in Paris under the title of Count von Falkenstein. During the revolutionary period Louis XVIII. buried his temporarily useless royal dignity under the privacy of Comte de Lille, while Charles X. passed as the Comte de Marles. The ex-Empress Eugenie in her splendor frequently took little trips as the Comtesse de Pierrefonds.

Practical Results.

"There may be something in this theory of telepathy," said the mystical person. "You mean thought concentration that enables you to impress your ideas on others?" Inquired Senator Sorghum. "Yes." "Well, there may be something in it. But don't depend on it. For practical results in impressing people, telepathy will never compare with a brass band and a parade"—Washington Star.

Baggy Pants.

"Why do you spend so much care on the crease of your pants, hey?" "It is important, dad, not to wear baggy trousers." "Important, is it? Why, you young cub, look here. Did you ever see a statue to a man who didn't wear baggy pants?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Consulting Papa.

"Papa, you know that George, who proposed to me last night, is coming for his answer this evening, don't you?" "Yes." "Oh, thank you, papa! That was the answer I was going to give him anyway!"—Chicago Tribune.

Terms of the Game.

He—Dearest, you're the goal of my affections. She (removing his arm)—Five yards for holding.—Harvard Lampoon.

HENRY BELL'S COMET.

The First Steamer That Plied For Hire in Great Britain.

Among the curiosities of advertising may surely be placed the first advertisement of the first steamer that plied for hire in Great Britain—namely, Henry Bell's Comet. Thus ran the advertisement in the Glasgow Courier of 1812:

"Steam passage boat, the Comet, between Glasgow, Greenock and Helensburgh. For passengers only. The subscriber having at much expense fitted up a handsome vessel to ply upon the river Clyde between Glasgow and Greenock—to sail by the power of wind, air and steam—he intends that the vessel shall leave the Broomielaw on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays about midday or at such time thereafter as may answer from the state of the tide and to leave Greenock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the morning to suit the tide. The elegance, comfort, safety and speed of this vessel require only to be proved to meet the approbation of the public, and the proprietor is determined to do everything in his power to merit public encouragement. The terms are for the present 4 shillings for the best cabin and 3 shillings for the second, but beyond these rates nothing is to be allowed to servants or any other person employed about the vessel."

What would poor neglected Henry Bell have said could he have seen his humble little Comet, of whose elegance, comfort and speed he was so proud, alongside a modern ocean racer or one of the latest palatial river steamers of the Clyde or Thames, all so well advertised?—Chambers' Journal.

THE GOLDFINCH.

Changes in Plumage That Are Puzzling to the Novice.

Most every one in America is acquainted with the goldfinch, but many people know the bird by the name of lettuce bird on account of its bright yellow color. Goldfinch is a very appropriate name, as the bright yellow plumage is like burnished gold. The female goldfinch is more modestly dressed than her mate. The changes in plumage of the male are very interesting and to the novice somewhat puzzling.

Until the student becomes acquainted with the bird he may wonder why he sees no males during the winter. The truth is at this season the flocks of supposed female goldfinches are really of both sexes, the male bird having assumed in the previous fall, usually by the end of October, a plumage closely resembling that of the female and young bird of the year. The male retains this inconspicuous dress until late in February, when one can notice a gradual change taking place in some of the birds.

This renewal of feathers is actively continued through March and April, and by May 1 our resplendent bird is with us again. The song period with the male goldfinch continues as long as he wears his gold and black livery, for it commences as early as the middle of March and ends late in August.

A Successful Interview.

The late Arthur McEwan when he was working on a San Francisco newspaper was attracted by the activities of a politician who was vulgar, illiterate and hideously ungrammatical in his method of expression. McEwan looked up this man and had a talk with him. Then he went back to the office and wrote the interview in the most perfect English, brilliant, polished and crammed the story full of classical allusions, quotations and big words. It was a most scholarly production, and McEwan considered the satire great. Next day McEwan had a call from the politician. "I want to thank you for that interview," he said. "It's bully. Just what I said. You must be a grand shorthand reporter."—Saturday Evening Post.

Martyrdom of the Bride.

A peculiar and barbaric marriage custom of the Kahyge women of Africa consists in the martyrdom of the bride, who, clad in her wedding finery, stands through an entire morning against a pillar in the village square, her eyes closed, her arms pressed to her sides and with only the narrow base of the column for a foothold, the while a ring of villagers criticise and comment on her appearance.—Argonaut.

Evidence to the Contrary.

"You've had a bad cold in the head, have you, Brooks?" said Rivers. "Well, one good thing about that is that it doesn't make you cough."

Whereupon Brooks, without a word, exhibited the doctor bill he had just received.—Exchange.

Took It as a Compliment.

Magistrate (about to commit for trial)—You certainly effected the robbery in a remarkably ingenious way—in fact, with quite exceptional cunning. Prisoner—Now, yer honor, no flattery, please; no flattery, I beg yer.—London Sketch.

No Room For Him.

Mrs. Crawford—What's the advantage of a kitchenette apartment? Mrs. Crabshaw—Your husband can't come out in it when you're cooking.—Puck.

Physically Impossible.

Chairwoman of Suffragette Meeting—Does any lady wish to make a motion? Voice—Yes, I do, but my gown's too tight.—Satire.

All pain must be to teach some good in the end.—Browning.

LIVING MILK CARTS.

The Goats of Athens and Their Tenders With Their Tin Cups.

The bootblacks and newsboys of Athens are numberless and omnipresent, yelling out in shrill tones the latest edition or luring customers in equally strident tones to have a "shine." Hot chestnut men, with charcoal braziers and stock in trade of a hundred big nuts, dome their little tires or sell pistachio in the same seel or pumpkin seeds at the street corners. Much of the merchandise is carried by diminutive gray donkeys or by old women, who are almost lost under their huge loads of oranges or lemons or cauliflower or brushwood.

The goats are a familiar sight of modern Athens, and one sees them skipping over the rocks of Mars hill or the Pnyx or picking their way gluggerly over the ruins of some ancient temple like chamois in their native wilds.

They are all muzzled and attended in flocks of ten or a dozen by a goat-herd, who goes armed with three little tin cups, one holding about a pint, another a half pint and another a gill. When he finds a customer he stops a section of his living milk cart, milks it, hands over the diminutive amount of the lactal fluid (it certainly is fresh milk) to the customer and receives his 5 or 10 lepta (1 or 2 cents) in return.—Christian Herald.

FIRST AMERICAN HEROINE.

Gunner Corbin's Widow, Who Fought at Mount Washington.

The first woman who fought for American liberty was Gunner Corbin's widow, at the capture of Mount Washington by the Scotch and Hessians. In the midst of the fight Gunner Corbin, struck by a ball, fell dead at his wife's feet as she was aiding him in his duties.

It was not an uncommon occurrence for Irishwomen (as at Limerick) to share the dangers of the bivouacs, as instance the deeds of that other heroine, Molly Pitcher. Instantly, without a word, she stepped into his place and worked the gun with redoubled skill and vigor, fighting bravely until she sank to the earth, pierced by three grape-shot! Though terribly wounded, she finally recovered, but was disabled for life.

A soldier's half pay and the value of a soldier's suit of clothes annually voted her by the Continental congress (but soon discontinued) were all the reward that the first woman who fought for American liberty ever received for such heroic love, courage and suffering.—E. F. DeLancy in Magazine of American History.

Last Words of the Great.

Half of the store of "last words" treasured by the curious are apocryphal. Pitt cried out not as the records have it as to the state of his country, but for a pork pie, and Napoleon III. uttered neither lamentation nor prophecy, but desired to know if one standing at his side had been in Sedan. The falling lips of the great are expected to frame some pious or patriotic aphorism, and if they fail their phrases are coined for them. "Deathbed avowals and moralizing," said Disraeli when his own end was in sight, "are a legacy counted upon by the English public." He did not contribute to the collection, but one phrase escaped him. "I have suffered much," he sighed. "I had been a nihilist I should have confessed all." What lay behind those words no two critics can be found to agree.—Dundee Advertiser.

Salmon Loaf.

For a delicious salmon loaf use two cans of salmon and a loaf of stale bread. Reject the crusts of the bread and remove the bones from the salmon. Break the bread into crumbs and the salmon into flakes and mix them together. Moisten with two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one or two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, with salt and pepper to taste. Add a tablespoonful of cream if not moist enough. Butter a bread tin and put the mixture into it. Bake the loaf for an hour or until thoroughly done. Serve with a cream sauce or a white sauce sprinkled with minced parsley.—New York Tribune.

A Lovers' Quarrel.

Korter turned up at the office one morning with a black eye and a missing front tooth.

"Just a lovers' quarrel," he explained airily to his brother clerks—"a lovers' quarrel, that's all."

"But, Korter," cried the bookkeeper, "you don't mean to tell me that dainty Marie Langlan did all that to you?" "No," Korter admitted; "it was her other lover."—Exchange.

Of Some Use.

"Paw, what are flies and mosquitoes good for anyhow?"

"My boy, there's a wire gauze factory down the street whose owner spends half his time on an ocean yacht."—Chicago Tribune.

Slippery.

Mary—Doesn't Ida keep her hardwood floors in beautiful condition? Alice—Perfect! Every one who goes there is carried out with a fracture or a dislocation.—Harper's Bazar.

Sure Thing.

Gabe—Why would not women make good umpires? Steve—And why would they? Gabe—They always have the last word, don't they?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Men are so constituted that everybody undertakes what he sees another successful in, whether he has aptitude for it or not.—Goethe.

A JOCULAR MONARCH.

Ivan the Terrible Had Cold Blooded Notions About Jesting.

Ivan the Terrible forgot neither his devotions nor his diversions. His palace alternately resounded with praying and carousing. He had a company of jesters, whose duty it was to divert him, especially before and after any executions, but they often paid dearly for an unseasonable joke.

Among these none was more distinguished than Prince Gvosef, who held a high rank at court.

The czar, being one day dissatisfied with a jest, poured over the prince's head the boiling contents of a soap basin. The agonized wretch prepared to retreat from the table, but the tyrant struck him with a knife, and he fell senseless to the floor. Dr. Arnolp was instantly called.

"Save my good servant!" cried the czar. "I have jested with him a little too hard."

"So hard," replied the other, "that only God and your majesty can restore him to life. He no longer breathes." Ivan expressed his contempt, called the deceased favorite a dog and continued his amusements.

Another day, while he sat at table, the waywode of Staritz, Boris Titof, appeared, bowed to the ground and saluted him after the customary manner.

"God save thee, my dear waywode. Thou deservest a proof of my favor."

He seized a knife and cut off an ear. Titof thanked the czar for his gracious favor and wished him a happy reign.—Pearson's Weekly.

OUR EARLY RAILROADS.

Rules That Used to Be in Force Half a Century Ago.

A curious relic of railroad operation some fifty years ago in Tennessee and Georgia is exhibited in the following extracts from the rules then in force:

Each engineer will keep a watch, which must be regulated by the time of his conductor at the commencement of each trip and will always have in his possession the current schedule book. Should any stock be killed which may be likely to endanger the safety of the next train passing, the engineer will stop his train until track is cleared.

As a general rule, when trains meet between stations the train nearest the turnout will run back. Any dispute as to which train has to retire is to be determined at once by the conductors without any interference on the part of the engineers. This rule is required to be varied in favor of heaviest loaded engine or the worst grades. If they meet near the center, in case of backing, a man must be placed on the lookout, so that any danger to the rear-most part of the train may be seen and the engineer at once receive notice. The backing must be done cautiously.—Railroad Man's Magazine.

It Was Changeable.

One of the large Kansas City stores owes its success in a great measure to its policy of exchanging goods if returned in a salable condition. An exception is made when dress materials have been cut from the bolt. One day recently a customer purchased ten yards of a two-toned silk, which the clerk assured her was the most fashionable fabric of the season. When she reached home with her purchase she decided, on reflection, that a woolen material would be more serviceable. Accordingly she returned to the store the next day and requested the exchange. The clerk explained that it was an impossibility, as the goods had been cut.

"Why, I bought this with the distinct understanding," remonstrated the woman, "that I could return it. Did you not tell me it was a changeable taffeta?" The exchange was made.—Kansas City Star.

She Snubbed Napoleon.

Mme. de Chevreuse, a representative of one of the noblest families in France, declined the honor which Napoleon wished to confer on her, that of being maid of honor to his sister-in-law, the queen of Spain. The afterward became Josephine's dame du palais, but always affected to look down on the imperial court. One day she went to a reception at the Tuileries blazing with diamonds. "What splendid jewels!" remarked Napoleon. "Are they all real?" "Mon Dieu, sire, I really don't know, but at any rate they are quite good enough to wear here!"

The Genuine Article.

"I understand that Mr. Grabwell started in life by borrowing \$50. You must admire a man with courage like that."

"No, I don't," replied Mr. Growher. "The man I admire is the one who had the courage to lend him the fifty."—Washington Star.

Shattered.

"What a lot of old-fashioned beliefs have been shattered completely in these modern days."

For Instance?

"Well, you never hear anybody advise a young couple now that two can live as cheap as one."—Detroit Free Press.

Correcting Him.

The Husband—I was taken by surprise when you accepted me. The Wife—You were taken by mistake, John. Don't make any mistake about that.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Up to Date.

Howard—Is their hotel up to date? Coward—Indeed it is. They furnish sleeping powders with every bedroom.—Philadelphia Times.

HER TWO QUESTIONS.

She Was Answered Before and the Other After Marriage.

A silvery summer moon shone sweetly on the likewise silvery sands.

The summer sweethearts sat in silence. She was gazing up at the dim blue vault over them, where the little stars twinkled in a million tiny points of flame. He was gazing at her as if he'd like to eat her.

"Dearly, what makes the stars shine so dimly tonight?" she gurgled.

"They are outshone by the glorious light of your eyes, my darling," he whispered foolishly, "and so they pale in their splendor and—er—and—"

He didn't know how to go on, so he kissed her instead. And she was quite satisfied, perfectly content and glad.

And a solemn silence enwrapped the summer night.

Same moon, same sands, same people—only they are married now.

"I wonder how many telegraph poles," she murmured thoughtfully, "it would take to reach from here to the moon."

He looked at her as if he'd like to bite her.

"One, if it was long enough," he snapped. "Don't ask such silly questions!"

And a solemn silence enwrapped the summer night.—London Answers.

DOGS OF ALASKA.

A Story That Illustrates Their Wonderful Intelligence.

Dogs on the trail often display intelligence that seems almost human. On one occasion I remember I was driving a team of dogs down the Yukon river and had one dog in the team called Tommy, who was a good dog in his way, but who showed a strong dislike to being harnessed—to such an extent that in the morning, when all the other dogs were hitched to the sleigh, Tommy would hide himself under a cabin or bury himself in the snow.

This continued for several mornings, and beating him seemed to have no effect. One morning, however, the team had been standing in the cold waiting for Master Tommy. I finally discovered him hiding under the roots of a tree, and as soon as I came in sight, dragging the dog, the entire team, moved by a common impulse, bounded toward me and at once administered a terrible thrashing to Tommy.

I finally reasoned him from his angry companions, and after that Tommy was always the first to put his head in the collar in answer to my whistle.—Wide World Magazine.

The Ink Bag Squid.

When the squid is alarmed the ink bag that connects with the siphon opens its valve and a cloud of black fluid is ejected into the water, where it becomes quickly diffused, forming an effective bar to pursuit. The squids also have a faculty of changing their color with great rapidity, and when laboring under great excitement waves of color seem to pass over them in quick succession. Their motions are extremely rapid, darting along with the velocity of light, now rushing into a school of small fry tail first, turning quickly to seize a victim and press it against the bell-like beak, where, by making triangular nips, the vertebrae is generally instantly severed. It is interesting to note that the bite is always in the same place—the neck.—Charles Frederick Holder.

Eton and Harrow.

One of the Eton and Harrow school cricket matches recalls an amusing incident. Eton had a monotonous series of wins for some years, and one day the Harrow captain received the following:

O ye boys of Harrow school,
Of cricket ye have no knowledge!
It is not cricket, but the fool,
You play against Eton college.

The Harrow school poet was hunted out and commanded to send a fitting reply. This clever response made him famous:

If, as you say, we play the fool,
No wonder we were beaten.
For at that game no other school
Could ever compete with Eton.

Aliens in Old London.

Here is a curious report of the aliens in London in the year 1567: "There being a great increase of foreigners in the city, her majesty ordered the lord mayor to take the name, quality and profession of all strangers residing within the city of London." The list was headed by the item, "Scots, 40." Other nations were represented by "French, 428; Spaniards and Portuguese, 45; Italians, 140; Dutch, 2,030; Burgundians, 41; Danes, 2; Liegeois, 1."

Her Costume.

"Marie," asked the star of her maid, gazing perplexedly at her reflection in the mirror, "what was I about to do—step into the bathtub or go on the stage?" Marie shrugged her shoulders. "How can I tell? Mademoiselle is dressed for either."—Judge.

Making Good.

The Guest—When I asked you if you had given me a quiet room you said that after 9 o'clock I could hear a pin drop, and now I find it's right over a bowling alley. The Night Clerk—Well, can't you hear 'em drop?—Exchange.

Paw Know.

Willie—Paw, what is a telling situation? Paw—Any occasion when two or more women meet.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—George Washington.

KNIT BROS. BIG WILD WEST SHOW

Is at the Columbia Fair Grounds
IT WILL GIVE A **Free Exhibition** EVERY DAY OF THE FAIR

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE
Adair County News Company.
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. AUG., 21, 1912

Democratic Ticket.

For President
WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey.

Vice President
THOMAS R. MARSHALL
of Indiana.

For Congress
HARVEY HELM
of Lincoln County.

A dispatch from Lexington to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: Big stakes are being played for in Kentucky by the Progressives or the Roosevelt backers. It is a fight for the party organization. Under the State primary law passed at the last session of the Legislature but two parties can participate in the primary, the party polling the largest number of votes and the party polling the next largest number. The plan of the Progressives is to poll a larger number of votes than the regular Republicans, and in that way gain control of the party machinery in the State. If the plans of the Roosevelt leaders materialize, there will be such a rattling of Republican dry bones in Kentucky that aforesaid bones will never again get together. Meanwhile, Democrats can sit back and fan themselves while the Republicans are doing the work that will result in a Democratic majority so large that the ballot boxes can't hold it.

Mr. Hilles, Mr. Taft's campaign manager, is a poor mathematician. He figures that Mr. Taft will have 384 votes in the electoral college, Gov. Wilson 114, and thirty-four votes are counted as doubtful. The sun doth move, and just as certain as it rises on the morning of the November election, just that certain will Gov. Wilson be elected.

The Senate agreed to the conference amendment to the pension bill providing for the abandonment of the eighteen pension agencies throughout the country, one of which is located in Louisville. The bill carrying \$150,000,000 appropriation for pensions was passed.

Since May & Brown have taken charge of the Somerset Journal, considerable improvement has been made in that publication. Its editorials are well written and the news col-

umns are bright and full of interest.

Congressman Bascom Slump, the only Republican Congressman from Virginia, has declined the nomination for re-election. For several years Mr. Slump has been the leading Republican of his State, and his retirement from active leadership can not be filled at present, at least. He is a gentleman, a man of ability, an astute politician and has rendered honest service to his party as well as to his district from his view point, and quits political life with a clean record. His successor will be Gen. R. A. Ayers, a Democrat, whose ability will be admired by the entire country, for he will not keep his light under cover. It is safe to predict that Virginia will have a solid Democratic delegation after the November contest, and not discrediting any man, Gen. Ayres will be the peer of that grand old State's delegation in Congress.

It is unfortunate for the great common people that we have a President who is killing legislation so urgently demanded by at least seventy-five per cent., of the entire population of this country. One year ago Mr. Taft vetoed the farmer's freelist bill, the wool bill and other measures that meant relief to all. Again he has vetoed the wool bill and the steel and iron bill. Both measures carried a substantial reduction in the tariff, and would have benefitted every one except a few producers. Taft's days are numbered regardless of the wildcat prediction of Mr. Hellis who announces his re-election.

Your "Uncle" Simon Bolever Buckner has got back in ranks, and while in Louisville, a few days ago, stated that he would give Woodrow Wilson his hearty support, and that the New Jersey candidate will be elected.

Gov. Wilson's first speech in his candidacy for the Presidency, will be made at a Graingers' picnic, near Harrisburg, Pa., August 29. People by the tens of thousand will be there.

The Bristow amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing for the direct election of United States Senators will not be voted on by the Georgia Legislature this year.

The Fiscal Court of Christian county has promised informally to make an appropriation toward the building of Jefferson Davis Memorial Park on the Todd Christian county line.

The troops of the Mexican Government have suffered a series of defeats at the hands of the Zapatistas, according to dispatches received at Mexico City yesterday.

Madison Square Theater, New York, has been rented by the National Democratic Committee

for the use to women, who will discuss national issues, urging all women to vote for Wilson and Marshall.

It would be an inexcusable and a costly mistake to re-elect Taft. It is folly to hope for Roosevelt's election, so the only wise thing to do, as we see it, is to vote for Prof. Wilson.

A mob at Columbus, Ga., held up the officials of the county in the court house, seized a young negro who had just been convicted of manslaughter and lynched him.

The Internal Revenue Department of Kentucky last year collected \$32,187,875. Only two other States were ahead of Kentucky—Illinois and New York.

Dr. J. A. Goodson, of Dixon, Ky., has been appointed Superintendent of the Eastern Kentucky Hospital at Lexington. He succeeds Dr. C. A. Nevitt.

W. H. Lewis, a negro, who is Assistant Attorney General of the United States, has been chosen to canvass the South in the interest of Mr. Taft's candidacy.

American owned vessels, engaged in foreign trade, will not be permitted to pass through the Panama Canal from of charge.

The Underwood, LaFollette wool tariff bill was passed in the House last week over the President's Veto.

No payment to exConfederate soldiers will be made until November 5.

Mr. W. S. Gumsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

Greensburg.

The present generation perhaps does not know that Greensburg is one of the oldest towns in Kentucky, and in the early settlement of the State it was a very lively business point. At that time, and up to 1835, there were not many miles of railroad in the Commonwealth, and Greensburg was a noted shipping point. All the tobacco grown in this section was hauled to Greensburg and shipped to market in flat boats. Trips to New Orleans were made once or twice a year, and the crew who would go with the boats walked base. It was common during the days of slavery to see a flat-boat loaded with negro men and negro women start from this place to the Southern market.

Greensburg in the early settlement, Green being one of the first counties of the State, was the voting place for the citizens who then lived in Adair, Russell, Cumberland, Metcalfe, Taylor and Larue, these counties being created later. In those times it was three days election.

Sixty years ago Greensburg had a bar second to none in Kentucky. Some of the prominent lawyers were the Barretts, Col. Ward, Col. W. T. Willis, and many others whose names I can not now recall.

At present the business of this town is fairly good. The merchants are not complaining, thousands of feet of lumber and many thousand staves being shipped daily.

In a few weeks the old town will be lighted by electricity.

On the Register.

Odds 200 to 1 that

Buster Brown's

"DARNLESS"

Guaranteed Hosiery
will outlive its Four-
Month's Guarantee

Less than one-half of one per cent. of the output of Buster's Mill is returned for replacement. This is because 25 per cent. more money is put into the making of "DARNLESS" Hosiery than any other 25c brand.

For Men, Women
and Children

25 cts. Four
a Pair Pairs \$1

Made excessively durable without detracting from handsome, stylish appearance. Heel, sole, toe, knee and top heavily reinforced with strong linen thread—body strong and smooth, but light and sheer. Special features are "German Loop" toe, high-spliced heel, French, "tear proof" garter top. No seams or knots. The finest guaranteed 25c hosiery of our knowledge. A full line at

Russell & Co.
Columbia Ky.

Row's x Roads.

I did not say that I wanted every body in Kentucky to come to the Hadley reunion. I wanted every Hadley in Kentucky to come, then all the rest that can come.

Benjamin H. Garner and Ethel Groce were married August the 5th, at the bride's father's, John Groce.

Loren McKinley is on a visit to see his father and mother, old home and many friends. He has been gone away for several years.

The Methodists are in a great meeting here this week, at Mt. Pleasant church. There has been a number of conversions, and the interest is great. The preacher is good for a good meeting.

Pierce Simpson and wife, Porter Shaw and wife, Sill Collins and family were visiting at Thomas Hadley's last week.

Bro. Gooden is in a good meeting at Mt. Vernon, this week.

Mrs. Olie Bloyd is quite sick at this writing.

The farmers of Russell county,

Fresh Supply of Good-Year-Wing Rubber Tire at Coffey's Shop. Put on at \$14.00 per set. All work Guaranteed. **GOFF BROS. & COFFEY.**

W. J. Hughes & Sons Co.,

Incorporated

Louisville, Kentucky.

WHOLESALE

Windows, Doors,
Blinds, Columns,

Brackets,
Mouldings,
Stair Work.

Ask
For
Our
Complete
Catalog.



July and August

are Bargain Days

Clearance Sales in every Department of our Big Store are the order and price—Concessions hold sway—If in need of

Rugs, Carpets, and Linoleum

For present or future use, it will pay you handsomely to look over our large Assortment of special priced Merchandise.

Hubbuck Bros., & Wellendorff

Incorporated

522 and 524 West Market St.

Louisville's Biggest Carpet Store.

AIR-SHIP FLIGHTS!

AT THE

Proctor Knott Chautauqua

LEBANON, Ky.

Thursday, August 22

ONE BIG DAY.

Music, Base Ball and Other Amusements.

One of the most famous Aviators in the United States will make three Air-Ship flights at the Chautauqua grounds. See the celebrated "Bird-Man" and his wonderful machine.

Admission to Everything, Only 50 cents.

are preparing for a great wheat crop.

Your scribe and Eld. Prince Shaw had a very good meeting last week at Union, on the Lawhorn Ridge.

Our little town is getting on a great boom. Land has gone to \$20 per acre. Grover McKin-

ney, Frank Pierce and Hoskins Clark are all building good houses, and when the railroad gets here we will want this to be String Town Station.

James Oaks and his son-in-law are in the brick making business here this fall.

Personal

Mr. S. Ray Conover was in Lebanon last Wednesday.

Mr. E. Moore, Jamestown, was here last Thursday.

Miss Mabel Conover returned from Louisville Friday.

Mr. I. M. Tuller, Russell Springs, was here Saturday en route home, from Arkansas.

Mr. Leslie Allen, of Bessemer, Ala., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Allen.

Mr. W. M. Lowery, the well-known fertilizer man, was here last week, taking orders.

Mr. Edgar Reed will return from a visit to Middlesboro Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. L. F. Page and children, of Indianapolis, are visiting relatives in Columbia.

Mr. J. P. Dohoney, Sr., who was quite sick last week, is now able to be about town.

Mr. Owen Thomas, of Lebanon, Past Grand Master of Kentucky Masons, was here last week to inspect the Council.

Mrs. Porter Strange, Jacksboro, Texas, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hensley, same city, arrived last Friday for several week's stay.

Mr. J. D. Walker, Gradyville, who met with a stroke of paralysis six weeks ago, has about recovered. He was in Columbia last Friday.

Mrs. Ida Rounds left last Thursday morning for California where one of her sons reside, and where she will remain until next Spring.

Mr. J. F. Shaw was here Thursday and he is now visiting the merchants in this section, and will return to be at the Fair next Thursday.

Mrs. E. B. Barger (nee Miss Myrtle Myers) arrived from Brooklyn, New York, Thursday afternoon, and will be with her parents several weeks.

Messrs. John Sandusky, Sam Lewis and Jo Ed Flowers went to Louisville last Wednesday and returned with automobiles for the auto company.

Mrs. Bettie Butler returned from St. Anthony Hospital, Louisville, last Friday. She is in high spirits and her many friends are rejoicing with her.

Mr. Geo. T. Flowers, Jr., a Wayne county farmer, a fine tobacco raiser, the piece being small, is here with his many friends, attending the Fair.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas, who visited Miss O. M. Reed during the summer, left for Greensburg Monday morning. In a week or two she will go to Monticello and take up her duties as a teacher.

Mr. C. C. Holt of Russell county was in town Thursday. He is one of the most progressive farmers of that good county and is making a success in agriculture. He is also an advocate of good roads. This section needs more such men as Mr. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of San Francisco, who visited their aunt, Miss Sallie Stewart, left last Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several weeks with Mr. Stewart's brother, Col. Wm. Stewart, and from that city they will go to Europe. Mr. Stewart visited the News office last Thursday forenoon, saying that he and his wife are perfectly delighted with their visit here. While in the office a farmer came in and was introduced: "Where are you from, Mr. Stewart," Columbia, Ky., came the answer. Mr. Stewart then explained that his father, Gen. Joseph Stewart, claimed Columbia, as his home, being in the regular army for more than sixty years, "and as his son," said Mr. Stewart, "I tell every body that I am a Kentuckian."

Mr. Jo S. Knidley, Miss Ruth Ingram, Mr. Pink Dunbar, Miss Loretta Dunbar and Miss Willard Huffaker visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders, Hatcher, Ky., last Sunday.

Capt. B. F. Powell, Lincoln county, was in Columbia Saturday.

J. P. Hobson, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, is spending a few days with his Adair county friends.

Miss Golda English returned from Danville last Saturday, accompanied by Miss Flora McBeath.

Mr. R. Mont Peese, wife, and little daughter, arrived from Somerset last Saturday night.

Mrs. O. S. Dunbar and children are here for the Fair.

Attorney General Jas. Garnett is at home this week.

Obituary.

"Every day we are nearing the shore. All the sorrow of earth soon shall cease; we shall soon hear the dip of the oar—soon repose in the haven of peace. Oh, how happy are they

who have gone to that realm of eternity fair! They are waiting, our pilgrimage done, they are waiting to welcome us there."

The gentle dip of the oar was heard on the morning of August the 5th, 1912, and the spirit of Greene Judd, of Clyde, Texas, left its narrow earthly confines, and glided beyond the intervening veil to be received by the Pilot Who says, "Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest," and to hear the welcome edict, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of life everlasting."

Uncle Greene was born in Adair county, Kentucky, in 1847. In 1882 he removed to Texas, making his home there permanently. He is survived by a wife, two sons and a daughter, all of Clyde, Texas, and one brother, Hiram Judd, of Cisne, Ill.

In early life he accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Savior, and has ever remained a consistent member of the Baptist church, expressing himself in the words of the poet: "I hope to meet my Savior face to face when I have crossed the bar."

Although his suffering for a number of years, has been great, the crossing of the bar was peaceful.

Dear sorrowing ones, 'tis sad to part, but let us remember that he has entered the sacred abode of the soul, where we may hope to meet him "when we hear the music ringing in the bright celestial dome, when sweet angel voices, singing, gladly bid us welcome home to the land of ancient story, where the spirit knows no care. In the land of light and glory, we shall know each other there."

A niece.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

Harrodsburg—July 30-August 2.

Mt. Sterling—July 23-27.

Georgetown—July 30-August 1.

Berea—Fair August 1-3.

Versailles—August 7-9.

Mt. Vernon—August 7-9.

Burkesville Fair—August 13-14 days.

Vanceburg—August 14-17.

Litchfield—August 13-16.

Brodhead—August 14-16.

Lawrenceburg—August 20-23.

Shepherdsville—August 20-22.

Lost, a red shepherd dog. Reward. Curt Grady.

Bakerton.

We are having some nice rains this week, which will help corn and beans to grow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moss, of Greensburg, are visiting Mrs. Moss' mother at this place.

The Baptist people are having a considerable meeting at Salem church. Bro. Dodson is doing the hewing, and he don't care which way the chips go.

J. L. Young, of Burkesville, was here this week, on Business.

It isn't any trouble to get all the meal you want now, as we have two gas oline mills in our town.

The Teacher's Institute was in session last week in Burkesville. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parmley and Miss Zeima Parmley, visited Mrs. Parmley's father, G. M.

Dillon, last week.

Messrs. J. A. Parrish and W. F. Baker, of Amandaville, have been here looking for hogs and trading.

Thomas Walker accidentally stuck his knife in his knee, which made a painful wound.

Alex Dillon went to White's Bottom last week on a visit to his sister.

Miss Mary Ruth Winfrey, of Beck's Store, visited her aunt, Mrs. S. T. Irvin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radford, of Brush Creek, visited their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Melton, of this place.

William Radford built W. C. Melton a mill house last week.

S. C. Bibey brought in the first melons of the season week.

Miss Willie Parrish and her brother, Richard, visited their sister, Mrs. J. E. Morgan, in Irish Vale, last week.

J. A. Young will move in a few days.

More About Game and Fish Law.

I would call your attention to section 24, pages 14-15, last five lines, beginning with the word "but," and concluding with the word "premises." This is not the law and any person desiring to have arrests made for trespass they must post their land as required by law, notify the county warden, and arrests will be made at once.

It is the duty of Sheriffs and their deputies, constables and their deputies and all peace officers, to enforce within this State all laws relating to the protection, preservation or propagation of fish, birds or other game. They may arrest on sight and without warrant, any person detected by them in the act of violating any of the game and fish laws. In case any of the above named fail to give you the assistance necessary, as required by law, it is your duty to notify the county warden, who will be at your service at all times.

Section 1896: That any person or persons who shall place or cause to be placed in any of the waters of this State, or shall aid or assist in so doing, any dynamite or explosive agent, or who shall shoot into any of the waters of this State with a gun or pistol loaded with steel balls, copper jackets or other hard substance other than an ordinary leaden ball, with intent thereby to kill, injure or catch fish, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 for each offense, and on failure to pay a fine as fixed by either section 1894, 1895 or 1896, shall be confined in the county jail, work house, or placed at labor upon any of the public works of said county, for a length of time not exceeding one day for every two dollars of said fine.

Should you want any assistance at any time, call on me, as it is my duty to serve you.

Very truly,

T. I. Smith,

Game and Fish Warden of Adair county.

Campbellsville.

Enterprise brings satisfactory results quicker than anything

Lindsey - Wilson Training School



A safe Place to put your Children. Offers opportunities for education unexcelled anywhere. Enter Sept. 3rd, and get in line for advancement in College work, Teaching, Business, Music, Expression. Tuition, \$2, \$3, \$4; Board \$9.50 per month. Write for Catalogue.

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Wonderful Sales Of Buggies.

Woodson Lewis

Greensburg Kentucky,

Sells A Car Load Of Buggies Every Saturday.

Saturday June 22nd.

Main Street Greensburg was Blocked for two hours with Buggies sold by Wood Lewis.

During the day Town Marshall called on to clear the street.

What is the cause of these Phenominal Sales.

Quality, Styles and Easy Riding.

REMEMBER, Woodson Lewis the Buggy man, the Mower and Binder man, the Gasoline Engine man, the Farm Implement man.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, KY.

The Adair County News and Courier-Journal Both One Year for \$1.50.

On the Register.

The Peevish Child Needs a Laxative

It is natural for a child to laugh and play and when it sulks drowsily or cries you may depend on it something physical is the matter. If you see no evidences of a serious ailment you will not be wrong if you quietly give it a dose of mild laxative that evening on putting it to bed.

The remedy most generally recommended for this purpose is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which mothers throughout the country have been giving their children for a quarter of a century. Today thousands of families are using it where hundreds used it then, and there must be good reason for this word of mouth recommendation.

It is admittedly the perfect laxative for children, women, old people and all others who need a gentle bowel stimulant and not a violent salt, cathartic pill or doctored water. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will act gently, and when taken before retiring will bring complete satisfaction in the morning. After a short use of this remedy all forms of outside aid can be dispensed with and nature will again act alone.

All classes of good American people keep it in the home for its effect on the stomach, liver and bowels, and among the thousands who have written the doctor that they will never be without it are Mrs. J. W. Haynes, Brady, Ky., and Mrs. E. L. Weeks, 1744 W. 2nd St., Owensboro, Ky. A dose of it has saved many a person from a serious illness.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

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The News one Year and The Times from
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For Only Two Dollars.

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Will Not carry Papers in the
Mail for Partis who Owe
More than one Year
We Will Strike From our list
Several Hundred Next Week

NAVAL DISCIPLINE.

Punishments That Are Meted Out to
British Sailors.

For infraction of regulations some curious punishments are meted out in the English navy. It is an every day occurrence, says the London Tit-Bits, to see half a dozen sailors lined up on deck facing the paint work, holding their hammocks on their shoulders. At first the hammock isn't heavy, but after an hour or so it drags on one's shoulders like lead. Besides, it is not at all entertaining to stare fixedly at a square foot of painted woodwork for an hour or more at a time.

Another punishment that Jack despises is bailing with a spoon. He is placed upon the deck, with two large wooden buckets, one filled with water and the other empty. With a spoon he must dip all the water from one bucket and transfer it to the other, being meanwhile the butt of his comrades' jests and jeers.

Sometimes a delinquent is made to walk slowly backward and forward along the deck, nursing in his arms a six inch projectile, weighing a little over 100 pounds. Once a sailor who laughed at the stammering speech of his commander was made to stand upon the forebridge in full view of the ship's crew and laugh for an hour and a half.

Spitting upon the deck of a man-of-war is strictly prohibited. Cuspidors are placed at intervals along the deck, and these must be used. Upon some ships when a sailor is caught spitting upon the deck a small tub is strapped to his chest, and he is made to wear it. Any one who chooses may use this walking receptacle. The offender thus punished rarely repeats his offense.

BALZAC'S BACK DOOR.

It Was Convenient When Creditors Be-
came Too Insistent.

In the year 1848 or thereabout, being worried by duns in Paris, Balzac took lodgings in Passy, then a village in the environs, at a house in the Rue Basse. There is little remarkable about the front of the house. It is just a plain, white, two storied French dwelling of a hundred years ago or of today for that matter.

But at the back is a garden, and at the bottom of the garden is a doorway leading into one of the oldest lanes in the world, from the look of it. Truly, this ruelle, with its crumbling walls of stone and plaster, its ivy and its shade of overhanging trees, is as happily devoid of suggestions of modern "improvements" as anything to be found within the suburbs of Paris.

By means of this byway Balzac, when insistent voices from within the house reached his ears as he worked in his little pavilion at the end of the garden, could avoid the unpleasantness of an interview with any holder of the overdue bills which throughout his life were the only tangible results of his experiments as a printer and type-founder.

It needs but little imagination to see him hurry off down the lane, hatless and in slippers, to await events, while he dreams of exploiting the jewels of the Golconda or the silver mines of the new world.

Nature's Carvings.

There is a rock profile to be seen on Mount Wilson, California, which is more striking than the famous formation in the White mountains, although the former is said by some to be the most perfect of all of "nature's carvings." The features are strong and full of expression and the contour of the head of correct proportions, the forehead lofty, the eyebrows jutting, and the aquiline nose is exceedingly vigorous. The mouth is hard and set, but complete in detail, and even the line from the nostril to the corner of the mouth and the rugged modelling of the cheek are distinctly marked. The chin and jaw are correctly sculptured, and even the line of the high collar and old fashioned coat may be seen on this remarkable boulder.

The Bananas.

The banana plant bears fruit every year. It is one of the most productive plants in the world and feeds more people than any other known to man. It has been estimated that more than a third of the human race depend almost wholly for their existence upon the banana. That the fruit is amply able to sustain life, and to sustain it in a very satisfactory manner, is demonstrated by the fact that the millions who live on practically nothing else get along very well with it and appear to be as strong and active as those who live on other kinds of food.

The Piano Case.

To restore polish on a piano case first dust it with a dry, soft cloth, then dip a piece of chamois skin of good size in clear, cold water and wring as dry as possible, rub over the piano with this and if the skin becomes soiled rinse well and use again, always wringing as clear of water as possible each time. When it is clean polish with a soft dry skin.

An Improvement.

"Mrs. Newrich has put a beautifully carved sundial in her Italian garden."
"Yes?"
"And she has arranged to have it electrically lighted at night so she can tell the time at all hours."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Hit Back.

He—Women have no real judgment in serious matters. She—Yes, and men count on that when they ask women to marry them.—Baltimore American.

Disgrace is immortal and living even when one thinks it dead.—Plautus.

WEEKLY GOURIER---JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

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The Adair County News and Daily
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left me with a frightful cough and
very weak. I had spells when I could
hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20
minutes. My doctor could not help
me, but I was completely cured by
**DR. KING'S
New Discovery**
Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
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Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any sur-
gical work done at fair prices. I am
well fixed to take care of stock. Mon-
ey due when work is done or stock
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LOCATION—NEAR ED HUGHES' RESIDENCE,
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Joseph H. Stone,
Attorney-At-Law

Will practice in
this and adjoining counties.
Jamestown, Kentucky

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Editor.

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A vast amount of ill health is due
to impaired digestion. When the
stomach fails to perform its functions
properly the whole system becomes
deranged. A few doses of Chamber-
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will strengthen your digestion, invig-
orate your liver, and regulate your
bowels, entirely doing away with that
miserable feeling due to faulty diges-
tion. Try it. Many others have been
permanently cured—Why not you?
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My Doctor Said

"Try Cardui," writes Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I was in a very low state of health, and was not able to be up and tend to my duties. I did try Cardui, and soon began to feel better. I got able to be up and help do my housework. I continued to take the medicine, and now I am able to do my housework and to care for my children, and I feel as though I could never praise Cardui enough for the benefits I have received."

TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

Cardui is successful, because it is made especially for women, and acts specifically on the womanly constitution. Cardui does one thing, and does it well. That explains the great success which it has had, during the past 50 years, in helping thousands of weak and ailing women back to health and happiness.

If you are a woman, feel tired, dull, and are nervous, cross and irritable, it's because you need a tonic. Why not try Cardui? Cardui builds, strengthens, restores, and acts in every way as a special, tonic remedy for women. Test it for yourself. Your druggist sells Cardui. Ask him.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 155

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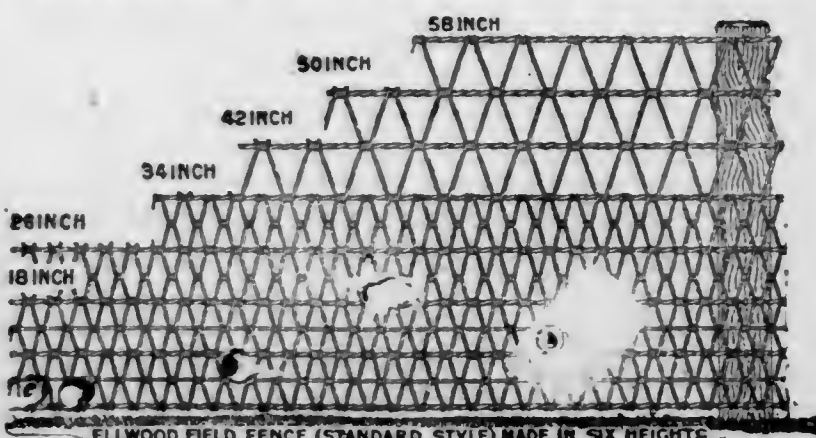
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PESTS ON THE SWEET POTATO

Arsenical Poisons Found Best in Dealing With Beetles and Cutworms.

The sweet potato crop is subject to more or less serious injury from insect pests. All of the really injurious species attack the plants in the early stages of their growth in the field. This is usually some time after the middle of May. The danger period lasts until the plants have taken hold and have begun to grow vigorously. In recent years the tendency has been to risk frosts in early fall and plant late.

One of the most troublesome insects is the sweet potato flea beetle. It is about one-sixteenth of an inch long and has a brassy brown coat.

These beetles chew out narrow grooves or channels on either the upper or under side of the leaves. These channels are at first close to and parallel with some of the principal veins. As the weather happens to be dry and hot the entire plant will probably die.

To destroy this insect an application of arsenical poison may be used. The simplest plan is to dip the plants before setting in a mixture of one pound 14 per cent arsenate of lead to ten gallons of water. If 12 per cent arsenate of lead is used, one pound should be added to six gallons of water. This will not injure the plants in any way. Spraying will not answer the same purpose as dipping because it is impossible to coat the leaves on the under side.

Bran is very attractive to cutworms, and they may be killed in the field by the use of poisoned bran. They take this food in preference to the green plants. To poison the bran mix one pound of white arsenate and paris green with fifty pounds of bran and five pounds powdered sugar. Add water enough to moisten thoroughly. A spoonful of this to a hill of plants will attract every cutworm in the field in two or three nights.—American Agriculturist.

ANCIENT FARMING WISDOM.

Cato proclaimed the fundamentals of good agriculture in his "De Re Rustica" when he said: "What is the first principle of good agriculture? To plow well. What is the second? To plow again. And the third is to manure."

To the farmer who kept stock he said: "Plan to have a big compost heap and take the best care of manure. When it is hauled out see that it is well rotted and spread."

And to the farmer who had no stock he said: "You can make manure out of litter, lupine straw, chaff, bean stalks, husks and the leaves of the flex and oak."

Useful Garden Tool.

My grandfather was a blacksmith and fashioned a tool which has been of great service to us in weeding and transplanting small plants, says a correspondent of Farm and Fireside. It is simply a miniature hoe made entirely of steel with a blade three inches long and one and one-half inches wide, handle twelve inches long, ending in a small trowel one and one-half inches wide at place of greatest width and tapering to a point.

It can be used to loosen soil around small plants set a few inches apart, to dig weeds, for transplanting small plants and for clearing larger plants of bugs and worms. It is a necessary part of a greenhouse or hotbed outfit.

How to Drive Nails.

To drive nails easily and prevent them from splitting thin boards or furniture first drive them into tallow or homemade soap or drive them into a bar of soap. They will then slip into the wood with little danger of splitting it.

What the Lawyers Tell Us.

A court will not compel the specific performance of a contract in favor of one who has not been diligent in performing his obligation under the contract.—Powell versus Blue, Wash. 109, Pac. 601.

It is not the duty of the postmaster to keep the roads passable for mail carriers nor to see that it is done. Unless the patrons of the route provide sufficient roads for the mail carriers they will have irregular mail delivery, and there is no legal help for it.

One who, with notice of what is happening, negligently allows oil kept on his premises for fuel to escape on to the premises of another and into a stream running through it with the result that hogs kept there are killed by drinking it is liable for damages.—Mexico Light Co. versus Texas, 120 S. W. 534.

Where an agricultural implement was sold under a warranty that it would do good work and required the purchaser to notify the seller of any failure to fulfill the warranty it was held that if the machine failed to fulfill the warranty while the seller's agent was present to test it the buyer was not required to give notice of the failure, as the presence of the agent of the seller dispensed with this requirement.—Acme Harvesting Mach. Co. versus Barkley (S. Dak.), 118 N. W. Rep. 900.

Farm and Garden

KILL FRUIT TREE PEST.

Slugs Must Be Destroyed if You Expect Crop of Cherries or Plums.

Nearly every year cherry and plum trees in Iowa suffer a large amount of damage on account of the common pear slug or cherry slug. While the control of this insect has not been considered a very difficult problem, yet it often happens that foliage is greatly damaged before the owner is aware that any slugs are on his trees.

The summary of a bulletin on the work of the slug, issued by the Iowa State College of Agriculture, says that the pear slug or cherry slug is a dark, almost black, slimy slug, about two-fifths of an inch long when full grown, which feeds on cherry, pear and plum leaves.

These slugs feed on the upper sides of the leaves, eating out all the tissue except the veins and the lower surface. The injured leaves become dry and brown and fall from the trees, which



Photograph by Iowa State College of Agriculture.

CHERRY LEAF INJURED BY THE PEAR SLUG

are sometimes left entirely bare of foliage in midsummer. Trees are often killed as a result of repeated defoliation. A short crop of fruit follows a severe attack by this insect, on account of the weakened condition of the tree.

The slugs appear twice during the year, and trees should be sprayed as soon as they appear. In central Iowa the slugs appear, first, about the middle of June; second, about the third week in July.

Insect powder can be used against these slugs by merely dusting it over the leaves. Hellebore may be used either in a dry or a liquid form. It must be fresh for effective use. For a dry application use hellebore, one pound to five pounds of air slaked lime. For a liquid application use it one pound to a barrel of water. Lead arsenate (prepared), two pounds in fifty gallons of water, was effective.

Paris green, a pound in 150 gallons of water, was also effective. Some quicklime, about a pound to each fifty gallons of water, should be added to the spray to prevent burning of the leaves. Kerosene emulsion containing 10 per cent of kerosene was effective. Whale oil soap, a pound to two gallons of water; white laundry soap and good white soap, one ten ounce bar to two gallons of water, were effective. The soap is merely dissolved in water by boiling and sprayed while still warm.

Hellebore, lead arsenate and paris green are the least expensive of these treatments. If a spraying is necessary while there is fruit on the trees hellebore or some other material than an arsenical should be used.

Cultivation under infested trees is of value since it disturbs the cocoons in the soil there.

It is said that weeds cost the farmers of this country \$2,000,000,000 a year. They cost more than any one of our most important crops produces. Plow them under while green.

Overhead Irrigation.

The overhead system of irrigation is making rapid progress in all parts of the country. Irrigation is an insurance, and an immense number of growers are making provision for this sort of protection. The cost per acre ranges from \$100 to \$150, and the services of a plumber are not needed to install the system.—National Stockman and Farmer.

Wheat Bran For Chicks.

Wheat bran is good for chicks, good for layers and makes a good bone and tissue builder. Fowls must have several kinds of food. No one grain or food will be relished by fowls if made an exclusive diet.

SELECT CULLINGS

Her Boarders Live In Hope.

A woman who for twelve years has conducted a boarding house in Chicago and who takes pride in telling that "boarders usually stay until they get married and then send some one to fill the place made vacant by matrimony," anticipated possible complaints because of smaller portions of meat by placing a neatly written notice in the dining room which stated that the price of beef, mutton and veal had advanced to figures which had not prevailed since the civil war and that "everything is high in proportion. There has never been any complaint among my boarders, and I hope there will be none. I am doing the best I can, and complaint will do no good. So please be patient. There's a good time coming, and I want you here when it comes." The boarders are taking the reduced rations and are "waiting," one of them says, "with shortened belts for the 'good time.'"

Remnants of Portuguese Empire.

The announcement that Portugal is to be linked up by "wireless" with "all the Portuguese colonies" is a reminder of the vanished greatness of what was once the leading colonizing empire in the world.

From Lisbon in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries went out mariners through the unknown and uncharted oceans to Africa, India and the new world to the west and planted the flag of Portugal in every corner of the globe. But in Africa alone has Portugal maintained its hold of colonies of any magnitude. In India are little bits of Portuguese territory, Nova Goa, southeast of Bombay, being the capital of all Portugal's colonies east of the Cape of Good Hope, while as far east as China the island of Macao, in the Canton river, first colonized nearly 400 years ago, still owns the sovereignty of the government at Lisbon.

Save Your Kashmir Shawl.

Save your Kashmir shawl. It may soon become as valuable as a fine old Turkish rug. The use of imported European wool in India threatens the extinction of what remains of the shawl industry in that country, and it is impossible for it to regain its lost position. In fact, it is only a matter of time when a fine Kashmir shawl will be a curiosity; also the Indians, with the advance of European civilization, seem to be losing the art of shawl making, just as American Indians are forgetting how to weave baskets. Dealing with the present day Kashmir, one notices how, with the arts and the trade which Kashmir had in olden days, the businesslike and commercial qualities of the people have also deteriorated. Kashmir state once had a shawl trade of \$1,000,000 a year.—New York Herald.

The Bird Told the Secret.

A girl who has passed part of her life in Japan invited sixteen friends to dinner recently, and in the center of the table was a large blue bird made of forgetmenots. That the bird covered a photograph was not known until the finger bowl stage of the banquet. In the water were floating rose petals, and they gradually unfolded into a scroll, on which was written, "Get my secret from the bird." Curiosity was at high pitch when the young hostess turned the key and the bird softly sang "Marie and Philip want me to tell you that they are engaged and invite you all to the wedding." Congratulations then were in order, but the secret was kept so well until the bird talked that no one suspected more than a casual friendship existed between the hostess and her admirer.—New York Press.

Eugenie's Pathetic Message.

A pathetic, almost a tragic, anecdote is told of the Empress Eugenie by the Paris Journal, which those who have approached the former empress of the French say is at least plausible. The aged lady, who is close on eighty-six, while stopping in her beautiful villa at Cap Martin, received the visits of an Hungarian autograph collector, who has specimens of the handwriting of all the crowned heads of Europe and their chief kinsmen. He came straight from Hungary to Cap Martin to beg the Empress Eugenie for her autograph. She refused to see him and sent out by a servant this spoken message of three words, "I am dead."

German Court Balls.

In the German court balls not all those who are invited are permitted to take part in the dances which the emperor witnesses. The emperor has no love for "the quick and slovenly." Many months before the ball the selected couples rehearse the dances under the direction of Miss Gasperini, mistress of the court ballet. The empress criticizes freely the ladies and gentlemen who show any shortcomings. The ordinary rehearsals take place in one of the chambers of the palace, but the final rehearsal is held on the eve of the ball at the residence of one of the invited.

The Widener Memorial.

Peter A. B. Widener of Philadelphia lost his son and grandson in the Titanic disaster. As a memorial to them he is adding \$4,000,000 to the first endowment of \$3,000,000 for the Widener Home For Crippled Children. Safely invested and economically administered, the income on this additional sum should offer support, care and surgical attention for more than 300 helpless child victims of accident or of heredity not for one year or ten years, but for all time or so long as invested capital pays interest.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOR 1911

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Tribute to Mother.

Gov. Marshall, candidate for Vice President, writes beautifully of his mother and memories of Santa Claus. A correspondent of the New York Times sends the following excerpt from Marshall's pen: "I think back through the years, the lean and fat, the good and the bad ones, to my earliest recollection. I see a woman with an eye that flashes as swift as an arch angel's wing and a mouth that breaks with laughter and hardens at sight of wrong, singing lullabies; a woman who, with hand grasping the unseen hand, walks the brier-bordered paths of life unashamed, unafraid, unharmed. She is clad in garments of beauty for me, and age does not soil them, nor years make them cheap and tawdry. Her tongue is without guile, having never been the messenger of a lie. It is seventeen years since her soul went home to God and her fingers became for me the finger of an angel, but I have not forgotten all she said. She told me there was a Santa Claus, and I believed her. He brings me no longer drums and fifes. But he still brings to me visions of my mother and the music of that angelic chorus which sang at creation's dawn and at the hour of man's redemption."

Gradyville.

Ralph Hurt and Judge N. H. Moss, of Columbia, were in our midst last Wednesday.

W. C. Yates and Lewis Compton, of Portland, called to see us last Thursday.

J. A. Diddle is putting in a few days at Sulphur well this week.

J. A. Wilmore came in from Lexington last Wednesday.

Mr. J. D. Walker and wife spent a day or so at Nell last week.

Austin Wilmore was at Greensburg last Tuesday.

Lee Grissom, the well-known hardware man of Columbia, called to see our merchants one day last week.

J. H. Smith is having some fine tobacco cut this week, several acres.

Silas Cain sold a two year old mule one day last week, to J. T. Fletcher for \$140.

Henry Parson and family visited at Portland last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Kinnaird one of Red Lick's best farmers and business men, was in our midst one day last week, and reported about a half crop of corn and tobacco in his section.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferkins, of McGreagor, Texas, who have been visiting relatives in this part of the county for a few weeks will return to their home next week. Guy Nell one of our young men will accompany them to their home with the intention of making it his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker spent a day or so in Columbia the first of the week visiting relatives.

Uncle Thas. Grady spent several days visiting his relatives and friends at Portland.

Miss Mabel Hindman, of Columbia, was the guest of Miss Creel Yates a day or so last week.

We are glad to note that our efficient stock man, Mr. W. L. Grady has been selected as Judge of the Tompkinsville Fair. There is no question but what Grady is a good Judge of stock.

We are having plenty of rain every day or so and there has been a great outcome in the appearance of our corn and tobacco.

Married on the 11th, Miss Delie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Bryant, to Mr. Ed Baker. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Sexton, of our city at his residence. Only a few of the immediate friends and relatives present.

Died on Saturday night the 10. Mrs. Malinda J. Breeding, the wife of Mr. Jesse Breeding, in her sixty-third year of age. Mrs. Breeding had been an invalid, almost, for a number of years, and her suffering was great. She bore her afflictions with great fortitude, while everything that could be done by skilled physicians and loving hands for her relief, but all in vain. When the time came she was ready, and so expressed it to her dear ones that was near her. She leaves a husband and several children with a host of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church, and her funeral was preached by her pastor, Rev. Scott and remains interred in the family cemetery near her old home.

Pickett's Chapel baseball team

played the Gradyville team at this place last Saturday. A large crowd witnessed the game which terminated 20 to 5 in favor of Pickett's Chapel.

Craycraft.

Mrs. Ellen Blair is on the sick list this week.

Thelma, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Blair is sick at this writing.

Mr. Willie Hayes and family, of Taylor county, were visiting his father, Mr. J. L. Hays, of this place, the latter part of the week.

Mr. G. L. Blair made a business trip to Campbellsville one day last week.

Mrs. Nancy L. Hughes sold a nice calf to Mr. Conover, Joppa, for \$10.

Master Bascom Polly was visiting at Mr. J. S. Royse's, Garlin, last Saturday night.

Mr. Anderson Murrell and cousin, Miss Susie, left last week for the state of Illinois, where they will visit relatives and view the country.

Mr. J. D. Hayes and Mr. William Dixon each lost a horse last week.

Mrs. Frances Bernard and two sons from Louisville, are visiting relatives here.

Owensby.

The farmers are busily engaged in preparing their soil for wheat.

School is progressing nicely at Moore School house with 72 enrolled. Mr. Smith is a fine teacher and knows just what to do in the school room.

Mrs. Julian Long, visited at Ucum, several days last weeks.

Mr. J. M. Dunbar, bought a mare of Mr. Tink Clayton, for \$95.

There is a protracted meeting in progress at Mt. Vernon church, at this writing conducted by Rev. J. M. Gooding, of Clinton county.

Mrs. Owen McKinley, (nee Miss Stella Long,) of Russell Springs, is visiting here at this writing.

Aunt Sarah Clayton whose hair is frosted over with the cares of many winters and who is quite an interesting talker and can tell many incidents of her girlhood and by gone days, celebrated her 83rd birthday on July 31, 1912.

Mr. Millard Powell, who lives on Blackfish, was here one day last week.

Mr. Ernest Barger and wife, spent last week in Clinton county visiting Mrs. Barger's kinsfolk.

Eld. Arthur Baugh, of Monticello, is conducting a series of meetings at Freedom church, at this writing.

Mr. Emit Lewis and wife, (nee Miss Mallie Murray,) of Albany, were visiting at Sewellton last week.

Mr. D. G. Grider sold a five month old calf to Mr. Lee Calhoun, of Montpelier, for \$13.50.

Revs. Percy and Tarter, are conducting a meeting at Mt. Pleasant at this time.

Mr. L. B. Guthrie bought one calf from Charlie Coffey for \$10, and another from Les Franklin for \$12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barger,

visited their daughter, Mrs. M. O. Stevenson, of near Columbia, last week.

Miss Laura Moore, of Jamestown, attended church at Mt. Vernon, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Aaron is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. J. M. Dunbar, sold a calf to Mr. Rud Kean for \$12.

Additional Locals.

The Trials of a Traveler

"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, H. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at Paull Drug Co.

Capt. I. S. Bow, who was a prominent citizen of Cumberland county, died one day last week. He was the father-in-law of Rev. T. L. Hulise. The deceased had been sheriff of his county and had also represented it in the Legislature. He left a good estate.

It is a little early for county candidates to bloom, but the field is full and many will come to the front in due time to see all the voters.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

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Specify MASTIC PAINT for your home and secure a beautiful hard, enamel-like finish that will resist best the smoke and gases of the city, the hot sun and severe weather exposure. MASTIC Outside Gloss White is the very whitest house paint made. MASTIC Paint does not discolor and go flat like keg lead in oil, nor peel and crack like the cheap ready mixed paint.



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Jamestown.

The square is now being graded, and in a short time will be ready to receive metal. This work will be a wonderful improvement, something that should have been done years ago.

Quite a number of Russell county people will be in Columbia next week, attending the fair.

There is some talk of the Faulkenburg Hotel changing hands. Mr. N. B. Faulkenburg, the proprietor, has removed to Texas, and it is my understanding that his son, who is in charge of the hotel, is very anxious to become a citizen of the Lone Star State.

I understand that several brandy distilleries, will start soon in this county.

The Odd-Fellows Hall, which is being erected in the north east corner of the square, will be quite an addition to our town. The lodge has a large membership and continues to grow.

Mr. J. R. McFarland, who was recently appointed circuit court clerk, is making a very diligent and efficient officer.

The corn crop throughout Russell county is good, far above the average. In the river bottoms it is very heavy. Wheat was not up to the average in quantity, but in quality, first-class.

The Midget Roller Mill, run by Mr. J. H. Phelps, is doing a fine business—making superior flour.

Mr. Sevey, the third party candidate for Congress, in the Eleventh district, will receive more votes in Russell county than Caleb Powers, the Republican candidate. Ben V. Smith will poll the Democratic strength. It looks like Caleb has served his everlasting term in Congress, to the great satisfaction of those he was elected to represent.

There are no dissatisfied Democrats in Russell county, hence the electors for Woodrow Wilson will receive the full vote of the party.

There is much fruit in the way of apples and peaches, in this county. Apple drying will soon commence.

The stave and lumber business keep our haulers busy.

Montpelier.

The crops are looking fine in this section.

Miss Flora Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grider, died last Monday morning Aug. 5th, after an illness of about two months with an abscess of the brain. Miss Flora was a very bright girl possessing a happy pleasant disposition, and was the joy of the home. Her parents and sister, Mrs. Hayes, are heart broken. She was laid to rest in the Pleasant Hill cemetery Tuesday morning in the presence of a large crowd of grief stricken relatives and sympathizing friends. Rev. Piercy her pastor, assisted by Rev. Z. T. Williams and Rev. Deener preached the funeral, speaking very consoling to the heart broken parents and sister.

Eld. Lawrence Williams and wife, of Valtosta, Ga., Bro. Z. T. Williams, wife and daughter, Miss Sallie, were visiting relatives at Montpelier last week.

Mrs. Maud Stone and little son, of Moody, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Stone's father, Mr. T. J. Epperson.

Mr. Cortez Collins and wife, (nee Miss Emerine Lapsley) arrived last Sunday from Dallas, Texas, to make a several weeks visit to relatives in Russell and Adair. Mr. Collins is a son of the late Judge Collins who served Russell county several terms as Judge. Cortez was reared in Russell near Jamestown, when twenty-one he went to the Lone Star State where he has lived ever since. This is his first visit to old Kentucky in thirty-two years.

Mrs. Dr. Taylor and little daughter, Clarsia, and Mrs. Rosaline Montgomery were the guests of Misses Vie and Retta Murrah Monday.

Irvin's Store.

News is very scarce in this part of the world just now.

The recent rains come in time to make lots of corn and give us fine potatoes.

Uncle John Roy who is 86 years old is on the sick list.

M. W. Cooper and wife, of Russell Springs, were here on a visit last Sunday.

C. A. Hammond, Uriah Selby and John R. Luttrell were here

one day last week looking for stock.

Henry Smith bought one calf of E. F. Cooper for \$6.00 one from Lucy Cooper and one from Dr. Hammond at \$7.50 each.

D. C. Hopper who had an operation performed in Louisville two weeks ago is doing fine, going about where he pleases, every body is rejoicing with him in being about so soon.

Our school under the management of Mr. Loren Phelps is progressing nicely and everybody is pleased.

We have a good Sunday school with very good attendance. It is so much better to have our little boys and girls meeting each Sunday with lessons learned about the Savior that will aid them in later life to understand the great plan of our redemption than to have them to go fishing or idle time away in any way.

Your scribe was in Louisville last week and never heard so much talk about politics so long before an election. There is not a doubt that the Bull Moose or Progressive movement has great strength but it is idle to talk of it carrying the day. If the disgruntled politicians were left out there would be a small bunch left. This is surely a Democrats own time and he is coming into his own.

Milltown.

Mr. Leslie Chapman was visiting at Mrs. Lizzie Thomas' last week.

Miss Maud Thomas, of Corbin, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, this week.

Mrs. Liza Brockman, of Illinois, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Pollard this week.

Mrs. Wyatt Smythe, of Columbia, is visiting her father, Mr. N. B. Dohoney.

Several from this neighborhood attended the singing at Little Cake, last Sunday.

Miss Mont Thomas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Breeding, has returned home.

Miss Birt Thomas was visiting in Columbia, last week.

Miss Anna Stinson and brother, Harry, of Bale, were visiting in this neighborhood last week.

Miss Mabel Hindman was visiting Miss Sallie Hindman, last week.